The infant child, one of twins. of Bert Martin, died from brain fever on last Monday night.

Mr. Jake Fox of Furnacetown. is happy in the arrival of a new daughter on last Sunday.

ing a good job of painting on the al property. roof of the Court House.

Baird's.

Judge Silas H. Wright and Logan on Thursday last.

day in Logan. Mr. Charles Price who has been clerking for Charley Rose, left last week and has gone to

Col. Wilcox, of Columbus, At torney for the C. & H. V. R. R. was in the city on Monday, at tending to business in Court.

Columbus.

Mr. Ephraim Parker, one o of repairs on the Jail building.

Mr. Will Stedem, engaged in a responsible position in one of the leading Drug Stores of Philadelphia, made a flying visit to the Union School are now going Logan last Monday.

Emmit Tomkins, the popular and rising young attorney of Athens, was in the city on Saturday, attending to legal business.

Mr. James Monahan, the pop from our fatmers.

crutches, to be out and about

Messrs. L. Kleinschmidt & Co. have nearly completed the base ment stone work for the Collins & Moore block. The job is one the best ever done in Logan.

Ferdie Rempel has taken charge of the Rock House and

with Nick. Weiland, and is ma king all the customers of this popular resort happy, by his pleasant manners and polite atten-

Judge Friesner very properly

Fred Schneemilch, who is engaged in business at Gallipolis, was in Logan last week taking orders from our grocery men to supply our mar ket with strawberries. A consignment has already been received.

Ed. Sevey, a boy about ten years old, fell out of a swing on Tuesday afternoon, at San Bright's, and broke his arm. Drs. Campbell and Wright gave the child prompt attention, and his arm will be preserved.

CARD OF THANKS. The friends of W. H. Kanode,

dec'd., unite in tendering to the many kind people their sincere thanks for their welcome favors received in their dark hour of bereavement and grief.

Joel Overmyer, formerly the partner of the Lancaster firm of Overmyer & Motherwell, now the clever and accommodating land lord of the Colburn House at New en, who was for 24 years in Af- soul Lexington, visited in Logan on last Thursday, and was astonish ed, as well as delighted at the metripolitan attactions of our

On last Saturday a team belonging to a man named Cooon, while driving along Second street, be- showed their appreciation of the came frightened by a dog, and lecture, by a very liberal collecbecoming unmanageable, ran in- tion for the benefit of the lectur- wisdom has seen fit to remove lived six miles away and the deto an alley where a number of er. children were playing. The head of a little two year old child Jail under bond, failing to apof Charley Inscoe, injuring it very severely, but it is hoped not fatally.

us to note its smartness. We have. In publishing a notice of the death of Nick Fox, it announced that he died in 1865.

Manager Brooke should have an extra allowance voted him for this evidence of his surprising ability and the smartness that generally obtains in that paper under his superintendence.

Mr. Frank Wright, a printer is well and doing well, and his Lexington Herald. many friends here will be glad. Could any words of yours add foregoing resolutions and memorial be furnished the family of Dr. Kemp, deceased.—Dayton places, send for its 24th Annual to know it.

The authorities have put up a large and convenient water trough at Westenhavers, which is a great convenience to the traveling public.

The Commissioners are engaged this week as a Board of Egalization. When t. e Assessors returns are all in, we shall publish a list of the tax pavers, ass-Messrs Work & Baker are do- esing \$500 and ever of person-

At the Teachers' examination Mr. Chas, I Barker is engaged held on Saturday, May 17th, always foremost, and always do was detatched and formed the commended by the Grand Army this week in keeping store at there were sixteen applicants examined. Of the J. J Foltz, John Williams and G. F. Gilbert obtained certifficates for one daughter Ethel, made a visit to year, and John Steele obtained a other applicants failed.

Larry Kating, Ex-Marshal of Cart Webb of Webb's Summit. had a pleasant birth-day party New Lexington, spent last Sunon last Sunday evening. Dr. de Steiger was master of ceremonies. The young lady in whose honor the party was organized, is the delight of her mother and the father's pride.

Bloomingsburg, Fayette Co., etery. on last Tuesday He was engag | Before depositing the coffin, point, and first proceeded to Ft. ed in completing a contract on Capt. John G. Reeves of Lancas our most skillful mechanics, has the railroad at the time of his ter, his officer, comrade and done some very excellent work death. His remains were brought friend, spoke of the dead soldier June 4, 1862. From there the to Millville for interment.

The school children will be free for a time after the present week. The closing exercises of on, and will be continued until Thursday afternoon These examinations and exhibitions should be we'l attended by parents and people general y.

A Curiosity.

among the lambs of his flock

freak of nature, which certainly

of the body. The lamb is full

size, but was dead when discov

ered. Mr. Flave Case will pre-

Mr. Isaiah Frasure discovere

A Big Owl. in the city on Monday, preparing ever seen. It was captured in then being in his 17th year, and leck on the South Platte, which for the purchase of a lot of wool the weighborhood of Monday. for the purchase of a lot of wool the reighborhood of Maxville. his mother consenting to his en. Medicine Bow Mountain, Com-Mr. Flave Case has prepared it listment. flicted for some weeks with rheual as life. The owl me

of its wings.

has no counterpart in the museoms of ani mal monstrosities. The lamb has one head with double face, the two noses, mouth proposes to make this popular eyes and ears being complete never complaining, no matter for two months before his death. which the endeared dead has summer resort, a pleasant place and perfect. From the neck for all who may visit there this down are two perfect and disinct bodies connected by membrane to about the middle

Mr. Fr nk Smith has engaged

Trees. dismissed a dirty divorce case to protect our shade trees ! Some it until the object of the expediwith the remark—"Begone! spew of our handsomest shade trees tion was f. lly accomplished. In your fi'th out among yourselves, have been almost ruined by the he was the life of the Company,

serve it.

The School Commencement.

to-morrow evening promise to be unusually interesting.

The Diplomas will be presented

The Class has invited to be present the Graduates of the Gallipolis, Nelsonville and Lancaster Schools. number of whom will attend.

he Lecture on South Africa. There was a full house last Friday evening at the Presbyterian Church to hear Rev. McMell- the pathway of many a weary

The lecturer, with a map of Africa 12 feet square, gave in one hour more geographical and historical information concerning the dark continent, than could be obtained from a month's reading of books. The audience Hall J. K.

pear in Court on last Tuesday, the Judge ordered the bond for-feited, and suit will at once be of Comrade Kanode this Post sus-The Gazette of last week asked instituted for collection, the ag. tains an irreparable loss, and disciple invoke the Diving Bless- tomers and wool growers gener gregate sum amounting to over while we cherish the memory of ings of our merciful Savior upon ally, will hold their wool until he

the orders of his Court shall be the of a Soldier's charity, and not

The people will uphold him. Mr. A. H. Wilson has returned from a business trip to Cincin-

NO WORDS!

We are authorized to announgraduate of the Sentinel, at pre- ce that Reuben Butler is a can- of their great affliction, and out Insane Asylum. A number of

The sudden death of Wm. Kanode, briefly announced last week, occ. sioned universal sorrow among the citizens of Logan.

where he was known from infancy. He was a man of good heart, and generous and warm affection. His impulse and enthusiand no matter whether it was a battle charge, a work of charity, ing as much as it was in human energy to accomplish.

Of late years he has been attentive to business, and developcertificate for two years. All ed capabilities of the highest order. He will be very much missed, and his death will long friends and companions.

largely attended. Rev. Burns of the M. E Church, conducted the religious exercises.

rection of the G. A. R., assisted Louis, Mo. Wm. Wagoner, a prominent by the S. of V. The remains citizen of Millville, died at were interred in the old cem-

as follows:

### TESTIMONIAL.

Van Pearce, recruiting for the He was the youngest soldier in

forty-two inches from tip to tip brother, the older as a son. On and 6 months, and was honoraparade or guard mount, his uniform was always the neatest and his arms shone like burnished silver. While on duty at Ft. Larimie, although regular army soldiers competed, he always was selecte as Orderly to the Commanding Officer, on account of the neatness of his uniform and the perfect order of his arms.-Whenever or wherever duty, called, he was the first to respond, whether it was to carry dispatches, go on a wild forty mile ride after night to the rescue of comrades surrounded by treacherous relief of Ft. Halleck, on which expedition two of our comrades froze to death in their saddles by the camp or on these expeditions family.

and not tell it before decent peo- boys searching for slippery elm always jovial; never shirking duty, and at the bedside of a sick or It would cost no small sum to wounded comrade he watched warmly at ached to his friends box the trees on our streets, be- with patient kindness; his voice and ready to yield his resentment box the trees on our streets, besides the boxes are very unsightsides the boxes are very unsightsoothing as a woman's; always
of distress he was moved to ac styles. All goods purchased a better lesson on civilized man spend his last cent to alleviate tion, and the request for help from her are warranted to be as ners, to send a few of our boys the sufferings or minister to the met in him a ready response. A sepresented. to the new lock up to meditate wants of his afflicted comrades. few months since, when the great on bread and water a few days. Can it be wondered then that he had show or charity, none was more not an enemy in the whole regita ling incidents showing his fear- than he. The exercises at the Opera House less, generous nature. But it can all be summed up in these words: by Prof. Ra hmell. The Annual to his flag and country, and a comrade in which he pays this a call. Address will be delivered by Mr. S. truer friend or braver soldier have our faults and foibles, he

sleep of death. Peace to his

charity, while we will cherish

ever green in our memories his

## Resolutions of Respect.

H. Kanode, therefore,

around his foibles, whatever they last, Judge Friesnes proposes that may have been, the broad man-

> withold the just commendation A Dayton Physician Appointthat his many virtues claim at our hands, but like him, ever be ready to extend the helping hand with soldierly charity, to those in

sent a typo on the Columbus didate for Circuit Judge in this of respect for our deceased com- years ago, when a younger man, Dispatch, visited Logan on Tues
day, and made a pleasant call on
the boys of the Sentinel. Frank
the boys of the Sentinel.

The Mr. Butler is a lawyer and ability, and no badge of mourning for a period of thirty days.

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Resolved. That a copy of the but more recently has been practice.

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to his record as a Democrat? | the deseased, and also a copy be Democrat.

Death of Wm. kanode. furnishhed each of our county Resolutions of Respect.

Lloyd Myers,) J. B. Stedem. Com. I. Voris, Military Record.

Comrade W. H. Kanode voluneered in the U. S. service in the Comrade N. J. Fox. month of September, 1861, under asm led him ever to the front, Cavalry. He was at the time of and steadily becoming reduced. or a Democratic election, he was Ohio Cavalry, and afterwards country, his and our children, is Battallion having been enlisted, it was consolidated and formed

into the 11th Ohio Cavalry. mounted at Camp Highland near be sincerely mourned by his Hillsboro, O., was ordered from Ohio Cavalry, and was afterwards period of 30 days. detatched and formed into the 1st Independent Battallion and The obsequies were under di- leck at Benton Barracks, St. and also a copy be furnished each

While there, a serious outbreak occurring among the tribes of Indians west of Ft. Laramie, the Battallion was ordered to that Leavenworth, and from there across the plains via Ft. Kearny to Ft. Laramie, where it arrived Company was divided into small detachments and stationed at va land Mail and Emigrant Route from Deer Creek to South Pass. to perform the arduous and dan-COMRADES-We have met to gerous duties of guarding the

pay our last tribute of respect to mail coaches and emigrant trains he body of our deceased com- along the route from t e deprerade, William H. Kanode, late of dations of hostile Indians. From Company C, 11th Ohio Cavalry. this time until the discharge of Willie Kanode enlisted in the Company in April, 1865, the service of the United States for Company was stationed at varithree years, under Lieut. John ous points from Julesburg to Van Pearce recruiting for the South Pass, on the North Platte. or of the largest owl we have 7th Ohio Cavalry, during the and from Julesburg to Ft. Halpany C, built in the fall of 1862. Comrade Kanode served with for preservation, and in its pre-

### A Sister's Tribute.

bly discharged.

1865, having served over 3 years

William H. Kanode was born we would say we all miss Mr. in Logan, Nov. 30, 1844, died at O'Neil, and mourn his loss. But the Park Hotel, Magnetic Springs why should we grieve after him! Marion Co., O., May 20th, 1844. May God's spirit comfort the He was married to Mary Alice Ferrel, Oct. 2d, 1883. He was ill and in the last week his decline long walked. May it abide with was very rapid and his death sudden and unexpected to many genial sister, who have long been blood thirsty Indians, to face the of his friends. Rev. Mr. Bowers, O'Neil. Dear ones, at home, mountain blizzard to go to the of Richwood, O., attended him in your affliction is doubtless great. his last hours and baptized him. He was one of a family of six our sides, or a wild chase after, children, of whom one sister only or a sharp engagement with hos- survives and with his wife re tile Indians, Willie was the first mains to mourn his loss. He was Do we not need an ordinance in the saddle and the last to leave dearly loved and will be sadly missed by the members of his

My brother was of an ardent and enthusiastic temperament ment? I could spend hours de- ready to do nor mo: e free to give WM. WANER.

tribute to my brother as a soldier. Captain Reeves writes: "He izens and comrades cast the and regiment and we all were broad mantle of friendship and strongly attached to him I do not believe he had an enemy in and charity, strewing flowers in warmer hearted, truer soldier dispose of cheap. never wore the blue."

laid him down to rest in the sweet raised up, called her by name and ment is in the hands of Mr. Henkissed her, and said: "Oh, I am ry Applegate, who is clever and dying, dying! I cannot get well." She answered, "Yes, my brother, I fear you are dving, and oh! won't you have a minister?" He replied, "Yes." Thereupon she mander of the Universe, in His sent for one immediately, but he from our ranks our Comrade, W. lay, owing to the distance, and In a number of cases of parties Resolved, That in the death of knowing that his life was drawiudicted for crime and out of Comrade Kanode, another brave ing to a close, she said to him: Corning, and for several years desender of the Flag has surren- "Brother, I fear he will not get past the popular buyer of the dered to the last enemy, who is here in time." "Oh, yes he will," best clips of our county, will buy

> ed to the Central Insane Asylum.

Resolved, That we hereby ten- received a dispatch yesterday after- heated season, and his patrois der to his bereaved family and noon from Columbus a nouncing relatives our heartfelt sympathy that he was unanimously appointed and condolence in this the time Assistant Pysician of the Central Resolved, That a copy of the but more recently has been prac- lege of Dayton, Ohio has some

N. J. FOX. At a meeting of the J. K. Ro chester Post, G. A. R., the following resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, It has pleased the Grand Commander of the Universe to take from our midst

Whereas, In the death of Com Lieut. John Van Pearce, who was rade Fox the Grand Army of the then recruiting for the 7th Ohio Republic sees its ranks surely enlistment in his 17th year. The Resolved, That the patriotic Battallion in which he enlisted purpose that prompted him to was consolidated with the 6th risk all in behalf of his and our 1st Independent Battallion of O. of the Republic to all people who Cavalry, and afterwards anothor cherish the desire that our country shall be great in the self sacrifice of its individual people, great in its prosperity and great Comrade Kanode belonged to in its peace. And with this we Company C of these several or- extend to those nearest him our ganizations. The Battallion was warmest sympathies in their personal bereavement.

Resolved, That in token of there to Camp Dennison, Ohio, our respect to his memory we will The funeral on Friday was very when it was attached to the 6th wear a badge of mourning for the Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be furnishordered to report to Gen. Hal- ed the family of the deceased

> of our county papers for publica-Jacob Weaver, ) J. B Stedem, Joe Hafler,

Death of Mr. Hibbard.

Mr. S. R. Hibbard died of consumption on last Thursday. His remains were taken to Hibbardsrious points along the the Over- ville for interment on last Friday, Mr. Hibbard came to Logan in May, 1882, and engaged in the dry goods business. He was an exellent man and made many friends among our citizens all of whom unite in tender of sympathy to his be reaved family.

> Obituary. Death, the destroyer of us all risited our beloved friend, Mr. George O'Neil, at Starr, not ong since.

Mr. O'Neil was a beloved and oving man. He was not a nominal christain, for his name was registered on no class book; but he was a christain by practice. his door hungry but he was fed Mr. O'Neil was a special frient of mine and I sympathize with the family in his demise. As a tribute of respect for the dead and a reminiscence for the living Send your address to The Dr. Harter Med.Co. St. Louis, Mo., for our "DREAM BOOK." Full of strange and useful information, free. DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIO IS FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS EVERYWHERE. family he has left to mourn for him May it guide them in the humble path of rectitude in the four orphans, widow, and

under the guardienship of Mr But may you rejoice for the dead. or he is in heaven. THOMAS J. DILLINGER. Geo, Hartman, at the last end f Main street, has the fines! -tock of Groceries in the city His Saloon is under the manage-

er, social gentleman, who is al ways ready to attend to your Mrs. N. J. Haines, the fashionable milliner of the town, is re-

ment of Mr. Louis Delph, a clev-

Notwithstanding the har Can it be wondered then that we floods gave us an opportunity to times, the Starr Saloon is now in full blast, and furnishing to customers the best of drinks.-

When but a boy he enlisted in he cavalry service and the Cap He was as brave and fearless as the cavalry service, and the Cap a small fortune left to him, which a lion, as kind and gentle as a tain of his company, on hearing will enable him to sell goods at woman, generous to a fault, lova. of his death, wrote a letter to a Cost. Don't forget to give him

Mary & Kate Kessler have stock of Millinery Goods, which had his, but over them we as cit- was the baby of our company they wish to dispose of in the next month. Cheap Mr. John Frasch known to the

noble services to his country, the whole regiment. He had his people of Logan, as being one of his warm, generous nature and faults, we all have; but he was the town, has just received a the substantial business men of his countless deeds of kindness brave, generous to a fault, and a stock of Groceries, which he will Yank McCarthy keeps nothing

Willie has fought the battle of life, has stacked his arms and of his sister to his bedside, he cery line. His Saloon departaccommodating and is always pleased to attend to customers. The Saloon of Weiland & Fox is now better prepared than ever to furnish their customers with the best of every thing in

## Wool Wanted.

the drinking line.

Mr. James W. Monohan o. our late Comrade, we will cast him, for he was conscious to the comes. The wool he buys will be received at Rempels in Lo-

> Geo. Fox, the City Butch er, at his meat store next to the and splended ice cooler, where his meats are kept during the heated season, and his meats are kept during the Rempel House, never fails to le Dr. Ira B. Hamblin, of this city, his meats are kept during the can rely on receiving it in extra good condition. Give Mr. Fox a

> > A fresh invoice of Black Silks The Miami Commercial Col-

Catalogue.—may29th—3w.

For Sale In Laureiving, and Saloon. Cheap. May 24—1m. In Laurelville, Friends Hotel

Something new in Dress Goods this week and very cheap at Ro-

New Goods! New Goods! Cheap er than ever at Rochesters. Largest Stock of Dress Ginghams

in town to be found at Rochesters. Lawns at 5 cents per yard at Ro Richester & Son's are receiving his week a large stock of New 1884, and then and there vote by ballot for minees for the following officers, to be elected on the 2d Tuesday of October, A. D. 1884, to wit: this week a large stock of New

Goods. Call and see them.

A great variety of Parasols to be found at Rochesters. A new line of Summer Silks this week at Rochesters.

The east room is used is a saloon. under the supervision of Mr. Geo. Bright.

Mr. John Ucker, the city butcher, is furnishing fresh beef, pork and mutton every morning to his customers at very reason able prices for the best of steak.

GRIGGS' GLYCLRINE SALVE The best on earth, can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve. which is a sure cure for cuts, bruis es, sca ds. burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and skin eruptions.— Try his wonder healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. For sale by Miller & Case. may8-1y.



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It gives a clear and healthy complexion. The strongest testimony to the value of Dr. HARTER'S IRON TONIC is that frequent attempts at counterfeiting have only added to the popularity of the original. If you earnestly desire health do not experiment—get the ORIGINAL AND BLEE Contents of the property of the original of the Dr. Harter Med.Co.

WHITE'S Neuralgia Cure Try it, and Suffer no more Prico: Emall Bottles, 25 ets. Large Bottles, 50 et For Sale by all Druggists.

E B.WHITE, SeleProp., Lancaster. WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

And all Billous Complaints Safe to take, being purely vegetable; no grip-ing. Price 25 cts. All Druggista.

Infants and Children Without Morphine or Narcotine,

Farewell then to Morphine Syrups, Castor Oil and Paregoric, and Hail Castoria.

Centaur Liniment. - Anabsolute cure for Rhoumatism, prains, Burns, Galls, &c., and an astantaneous Pain-reliever.



NEW HOME ING MACHINE G 30 UNION SQUARE NEWYORK. CHICAGO ORANGE ATLANG FOR SALE BY LEZIER & STOKES,

Wholesale Dealers, Cleveland, O.

May 22, 1884 -- 6m.

HENRY LUTZ,

Ag't. Logan, O.

Notice.

The qualified voters of the Democratic party of Hocking County, Ohio, are hereby notified to assemble at their respective places of holding elections, except in the townships of Green, Perry and Star, which for the purpose of this election are divided into precincts as hereinafter stated, on

DEMOCRATIC

Saturday, May 31

Clerk of Court, Probate Judge, County Treasurer, 1 County Commissioner, County Surveyor, 1 Infirmary Director.

Phil. Slisher at his stand on Main and Mulberry, is doing the grocery business of the city.

The cost receptions of the city. votes.

The polls shall be open at each township and precinct at 6 o'clock, A. M., and close at 6 o'clock, P. M.

at 6 o'clock, P. M.

The following rules have been adopted by
the Central Committee, for conducting said
Primary Election, to wit:

Ist—That said primary election shall be
conducted under the provisions of the Revised Statutes of Ohio, 1880, sections 2916,
2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, and the amendatory acts
thereto.

thereto.

2d—That said primary election shall be held on Saturday, May 31st, 1884, in each of the several townships and precincts within said county, at the usual places of holding elections, except in the townships of Green, Perry and Starr, which for the purpose of this election are divided as follows:

Green Township—1st precinct, all that part of the township lying south of the Hocking river, with voting place at the John A. Shaw school house.

2d precinct—All that part of the township lying east and north of the Hocking river, except what is hereinhiter designated for the 3d precinct, with voting place at the Township House.

3d precinct—To consist of sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, with voting place at Greenland school house.

Perry township—South Perry precinct—consisting of all the township except hereafte—mentioned as constituting the Lourelville precinct—To consist of the

'erry. Laurelville precinct—To consist of the Laurelville precinct—To consist of the following sections of said Perry township: Sections Nos. 19, 20, 29, 34, 31, 32, and 33, with voting piace at Laurelville.

Starr townsh:p—ist precinct, consisting of all that part of said township of Starr not hereinafter included in and described as 2d precinct of said township. Voting place at Township House.

2d precinct—consisting of sections 22, 23, 24, 28, 29, 30, 34, 35 and 36 of said Starr township, will vote at Union Furnace.

And that the persons hereinafter named, be, and they are hereby appointed Supervisors of said Primary Election in their respective townships, wards and precincts to wit:

Benton—B. H. Allen.
Falls, Gutside the corporate limits o
ognn—Jonathan Shaw.

ist ward of Logan Villag —Wm Wane
Mi do do do Daniel Acker
dd do do do John McBride
4th do do do LS Bort.

Marion—John Bebout.

Perry, Laurelville P—J B Riason.
do Perry do Geo Johnston.
Salt Creek -John De Haven.
Starr, ist precinct—J C Anthony.
2d do A J Duffey.
Washington—H Kalk loseb.
Ward, ist precinct—G W Donaldson.
do 2d do J H Bodamer.
3d—That none but Democrats be permitted to vote at said primary election.
4th—Every person shall vote in the township or precinct of his residence, as the precincts are herein established, and shall not under any circumstances be allowed to vote

oth—The special attention of the Supervisors, Judges and Clerks of election is called to Primary Election Laws referred to and published hereinafter.

6th—The Supervisors named above, or in their absence, the persons chosen to set by the duly qualified electors, having been first sworn by a person qualified to administer oaths, that he is a legal elector of his township, ward or precinct, and that he will taithfully conduct the election in accordance with the provisions of law and the orders of the Central Committee, shall call the qualified electors present to choose two Judges and two Clerks, to whom he shall administer the same oath, and they shall then proceed to receive the votes of the electors qualified under the notice and the provisions of the Primary Election Laws, administer oaths and decide challeuges, and the Clerks shall write opposite the name of the person sworn the word "sworn," on the poll-books, which shall be kept by the Judges and Clerks.

7th—The Judges and Clerks shall immediately after the polls are closed, proceed to count the bailots thereat, and shall write taily sheets of the same, and when all the ballots are counted, as provided by the statute, they shall sign and seal up one of the poll-books and taily sheets so kept and endorse the same on the envelope, "Poll-Book and Taily Sheets of Democratic Primary Elec ion held in — Precinct — Township," and ardress the same "To the Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of Hocking County, Logan, Ohio." The poll-books and taily-sheets to be furnished by the Chairman of the Central Committee of Hocking County, Logan, Ohio." The poll-book and taily-sheets to be furnished by the Chairman of the Central Committee of the by the Chairman of the Central Committee of Hocking County, Logan, Ohio." The poll-book and taily-sheets to be furnished by the Chairman of the Central Committee, on the 2dd and the Rules and Orders of the Central Committee of the township, ward or pectnet, or a Judge of the election, and a sufficient man of the Central Com

lay of May, 1884.

11th. The Central Committee will meet at the Court House in Logan, on Monday, I me 2d, 1884, at 1 o'clock, P. M., to open the poil-books and tally-sheets, count the votes returned and declare the result.

12th. After the result is declared by the votes returned and declare the result.

12th. After the result is declared by the Committee and duly ratified, the Democracy present will organize and hold a mass meeting, and appoint a committee consisting of one Democrat from each ward and precinct in the county, who shall reso to to said mass convention for acceptance and approval the names of delegates to the State, Congressional and Circuit Court Conventions; provided, however, that if either or all of said Conventions be held prior to said 3d day of June, 1884, that then in that event the Central Committee is empowered to meet on the call of the Chairman thereof, and select delegates to either or all of said Conventions, as the emergency may arise, and delegates to such Conventions as are held subsequent to said 1d ay of June, 1884, shall be selected by the committee to be appointed by the Convention as aforesaid.

By order of the Democrate Contral Committee.

April 17, 1884—td

NAR P. Parce, Secretary.

April 17, 1884—td

BEILHARZ'S New Harness Shop.

HAVING PURCHASED THE STOCK OF

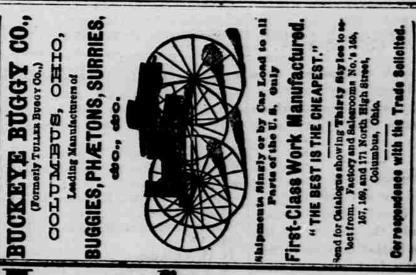
P. BURK the people that I will continue in business at the old stand w you will find the largest and finest stock of

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